## MARQUIS, MARKED FOR DEATH,

THE BESIDE A DISUSED BAIL-ROAD AND CRYING FOR HELP

a Reporters Almost a Tragedy in the tife of an Italian Nobleman -A Lost tatate and Two Kidnappings, to Nothing of Yesterdre's Crime.

calls himself the Marquis Carlo di Cordova lies in the J. Hood Hospital and weeps. For the silve laugh at him and treat him fully, notwithstanding he tells them is almost a very rich man and is an and is the victim of a plot of Iruly, the police of America they rigands, acting with the authority And how came he who calls the Marquis Carlo Catapani di in such desperate and humiliating

was near daybreak. He who called the Marquis groaned and well he For his hands were bound together lay helpless on a railroad embankthin three feet of the slowly moving It is true that the bonds which s hands were but fraved bitsof wrapard which a child might have But he who called himself the pus Carlo Catapani di Cordova was with want of food and with distress of How could be turn his thoughts to

the grouned some more. Then he raised is voice in a wild appeal for help. Those he had bound him had been thoughtless to leave him near a house in which was a light burning. He waited as first cry to see if those who lived house would come to the rescue.

the unfortunate man rolled his head one side Heavens! He was within the feet of a railroad track. To be sure three feet of a rathroad track. To be sure it was but a rusty siding, over which no train had passed for a week; but suppose the villians had put him on the track, and suppose a train had happened to pass over it. He who calls himself the Marquis carbo Catapani di Cordova felt his blood run cuid as he thought that under those circumstances the train would have crushed him unless he had rolled out of the way.

"Holic' Help' he screamed in his agony.

were figures moving across the in the nearby windows. A man reached. With him came a woman-was an old woman, but by the lantern which her companion carried, the stricken man could see that she had a kindly face. "Help!" Help!" he screamed again, lest they give up the quest and turn back when they were but a few steps from him. Then as the approaching stranger bent verhim the bound man whispered hoarsely: "Tell me, are you the reporter of the

What is wrong with you, friend?" asked

himself the Marquis Carlo Catapani di tordova "But call the police and the reporters of the Herald." He groaned yet

The stranger was none other than the faithful watchman of the Columbia College tost house. William Staff. The woman was his mother Their kindly hearts warmed at once to the nobleman's pre-incament and they added their cries of Police! police!" to his. the darkness came answering

Down the bank and across the emnkment approached a shadowy form.

gold buttons and metal ornaments
tiered in the light of the watchman's Wat t'ell's the matter?" came the stran-

er's voice. It was indeed an officer of the law. He was none other than Dennis Sullilaw. He was none other than Dennis Sullivan, the pride of the 125th street station.

"I have money," meaned the prostrate
one. "Help me. Some day I will make
you rich. Free me from these bonds.
Then I will tell my story. I fear that I will
faint before the correspondents of the
Hereld arrive."

The policeman and the watchman lifted tenderly in their arms and carried into the boathouse. There they re-yed the bonds from his hands and broke of the house the rescuers could get a better view of the man. He was very thin, and lifs heard was unkempt and full of cob-webs. He rolled his eyes like one dis-

floor, until the woman who had lowed them in, looked toward the door

Some one is coming "
"Ha" cried he who calls himself the
Marquis Carlo Catapani di Cordova. "At It is; tell me not that it is not the

was merely an ambulance which the thoughtful policeman had summoned by telephone and which had come to the foot of West 115th street, near the boat-house, to carry him away for further They took him away to the hospital while

he became more and more incoherent, every minute calling for his secretary, and insisting, whenever anybody seemed to be listening to him on uttering these dra-

matic words.

"I will not sign it. You may kill, you may torture, but I will not sign." Though my life be the price, I will not sign."

At the hospital, he became calmer and asked that this story be told to any who came inquiring as to his fate:

"Tell them," he said, "that I am the Marquis Carlo Catapani di Cordova, the heir to \$2,000,000 in Italy. For the time I am in this city, for it is not well for the truly great to remain in idleness. I amuse myself with work in the Laurentian Press." 353 Fifth avenue. That does not seem. a' 353 Fifth avenue. That does not seem thrilling. No. But listen. I am the victim of a plot. My enemies seek to steal the estate from me. Once, twice, three times have I been kidnapped. 'My friend Vincenzo Cassale, for many

weeks has he slept with me, that they might not kill me in the night. My secretary Utilio Gajo, he, too, has watched. My assistant secretary, William Hogan, the Viscount of Cork, he, too, has watched lest my enemies do me an injury. my enemies do me an injury. at I am entitled to my heritage are in this

den, but I fear they have stelen the of from me. Scoundrels! Robbers! adit!! Curses upon the hands that lay before them! Curses upon them and children and their homes! But I will riumph! Ha!" who calls himself the Marquis Carlo

di Cordova shuddered and lay faint. They smoothed his brow would go to a place in Washington is that it?—and put \$100 under a

hich was between a dead tree and ight of a drinking place, then would be left to me which would show he papers were buried.

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he map. Vincenzo and my secrefor Gajo, went with me. It was
before map. Where were the
Ah h-h-h-h-! You, too, are in
h my enemies. I see it.
im of the banditti lay back in ared at the attendants.

well," he said, as one talking to "what does it matter. A few more or less. I will triumph yet a month or two ago that they caught hid me in a house near Prospect Brooklyn. Thence I escaped by ag from a wind w and made my way
we office of the Heraid. If you doubt
not the Heraid of last Sunday. It is all

proaching my bone two dark men, thastrangely black beard came out door and met me. One asked that d of my great courtesy give him a

I was about to give it when I

ruck from behind and thrown down know not where. For a week have

me, they are not mine. When I was assailed I was dressed as a gentleman. Now I am as a beggar. The accursed banditt."

The attendants examined the clothes. In the trousers pocket they found a quantity of the same sort of wrapping twine as that which had held the Italian's hands together and had kept his arms from falling away from his side.

It was terrible, he said, regarding the twine, to lie thus in a dungeon, with the rope chafing my limbs.

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The surgeons sought for the chafed spots, but they had marvellously disappeared. The police were informed of all the things he who calls himself the Marquis Carlo Catapani di Coruova had said Like the heartless wretches that the police always are, they began to look for the secretary. He told them also a strange story. He said that he had long suspected a dark man with a long beard of stealing his beloved Murquis.

Yesterday he went away to find the man with the beard. He went to Long Island City and to Bayonne, but found him not. This morning, weary with a night of seek-ing and almost losing hope, he went to the Waldorf-Astoria, where he had once seen such a man. While there he had beard that his bulvered means had been found. So he

his beloved master had been found. So he went at once to the hospital.

Gajo was a proud man yesterday. For a week ago had he not teld to many newspapers, going to their offices to make sure that they understood him right, that doubtless in a few days his master would be less in a few days his master would be

found, gagged, kidnapped, and in the hands of villains?

The police went likewise to the house where he who calls himself the Marquis Carlo Catapani di Cordova lived for a long time. They found there a woman named Official who have the latest and latest carlo Catapani di Cordova lived for a long time. They found there a woman named O'Keefe, who burst into tears of grief when she heard how he had been misused.

"The Marquis is found," she gasped.

"Has he got his money? No. The scoundrels. They have foiled him again. He has told me his story, gentlemen. He had such lovely eyes. Of course I believed him, They forced him to leave this house and move to East Fifty-seventh street. I did not want him to go. I did not ask him to They forced him to leave this house and move to East Fifty-seventh street. I did not want him to go. I did not ask him to go. I knew his money would come sometime. Now I am surer of it than ever."

But Dennis Sullivan, the pride of the 125th street station, put his finger on the left side of his nose and was lost in thought.

"That twine in his pockets," said the officer, "that is a clue. Who put it there? Did the miscreents dress him in their clathes.

Did the miscreents dress him in their clothes and forget to remove the twine? Ah, new I have it. The scoundrels! They put the twine in his pocket to induce the suspicion that he got his friends to tie him up with twine which he himself furnished. What

devilish ingenuity."
At this point another landlady came to the hospital, who also wanted to know whether the Marquis had allowed the kidwhether the Marquis had allowed the kid-nappers to induce him to sign away his rights to his Irahan estate. The Marquis, she said, had told her of a kidnapping plot of his enemies, which he had foiled in Bir-mingham. England.

"I am sure. said Dennis Sullivan, mod-estly, "that I know when he will get his money. It will be when the kidnappers let him alone long enough to dig it up. Poor fellow! He has no time between kidnapper.

Ridnaps.

So cruel and suspicious are some miserable souls in the great and heartless city, however, that they went to the Italian Consulate and asked regarding the name and the fame of the Marquis Carlo Catapani di Cordova. At the Consulate one smiled and shrugged his shoulders and said:

"Ah yes, we know Carlo Catapani

A well-known Neapolitan citizen of the

city informs THE SEN that one Carlo Catapani was a student in an art school in Napies ten years ago and that in intervals between work at his art he had painfully protracted attacks of trying to prove that he was a person greater than his real name would

Indicate.

But the real mystery, the story of where Detective-Secretaries Gajo and Hogan were when they went in pursuit of the dark man with the long black beard all night long until early yesterday morning, when their master was laid upon the shures of the Hudson near a railroad track by banditti who hereight him there in a host litti, who brought him there in a boat that is yet to be solved. Meanwhile he who calls himself the

Marquis Carlo Catapani di Cordova will be held under arrest by the heartless and unscrupulous police. They, strangely enough, say they want to know more about

SUICIDE ON HIS HONEYMOON.

Boy Bridegroom, Married Three Days. Kills Himself in His Wife's Presence. CHICAGO, June 14.-George N. Fleck

of Louisville, Ky., 19 years old, ended a three days' honeymoon by shooting himself to-day in the presence of his childbride, with whom he had exchanged jokes a moment before. Fleck was a monomaniac on the subject of killing himself maniac on the subject of killing himself, it is said, and had often threatened to end his life in the presence of the girl he married.

Mrs. Fleck is 17 years old. The shooting occurred at noon in the room of the bridal couple at the Great Northern Hotel. Death was instantaneous. Mrs. Fleck was placed under arrest, but subsequently released when the Coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide. It was learned that the young couple are of well-to-do parents of Louisville. They came to Chicago from there.

ALBERT D. MARKS A SUICIDE Son-In-Law of Gen. W. H. Jackson of Belle Meade Kills Himself.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 14 - Albert D. Marks, one of the best known attorneys n this city, shot and killed himself to day in this city, shot and killed nimed to day in one of the editorial rooms in the Ameri-can building, in which Mr. Marks had an office. The bullet entered the side of his head. Mr. Marks was a son of the late Gov. Albert S. Marks and a sen-in-law of Gen. W. H. Jackson, the proprietor of the famous Belle Meade stock farm. He was

Railroad Flagman & Suicide.

Directly after his return from work as flagman on the Long Island Railroad to his home in Atlantic and Saratoga avenues his home in Atlantic and saratoga avenues. Brooklyn, yesterday morning. Peter Schroeder, 38 years old, killed himself with aldose of carbolic acid. He became despendent over his failure to obtain some other employment.

The Weather.

Cloudy and showery conditions, with scattered thunder storms, continued yesterday over the northern part of the country from the Dakotas eastward over Minnesota, Wisconsin northern filinots, Indiana, Ohio, northern Pennsylvania and New England, as well as in Kansas, Nebraska

There was a storm of small are but of increasing energy central on the west coast of Florida. The winds were high, and heavy rain was failing over northeastern Florida and along the ceast of Georgia and the Carolinas: at Key West nearly Georgia and the Caronnas, at key west nearly eight inches of rain fell in forty eight hours. The storm is apparently moving slowly northeastward. It was slightly warmer in the Atlantic States and slightly cooler in the other districts.

In this city the day was cloudy and slightly warmer, wind mostly southerly to easterly; aver-age humidity. 14 per cent. barometer, corrected to rad to sea level. at 8 A. M., 30.02: 8 P. M., 30.01. the temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thormometer, and also by THE SUN'S tacr

WARRINGTON PORRCAST FOR TO-DAY AND

For eastern New York, cloudy to day, with show For castern Pennsylvania, cloudy to day, prob abiy rain: rain and cooler to morrow; cast to

For New Jersey, cloudy to day, with rain in south portion, rain and cooler in the interior to-morrow; east to northeast winds, slowly increasing. For western New York, showers to day, coole These clothes you have taken from variable winds

DYNAMITE IN COAL STRIKE.

The House of the Father of Three No I'nion Men Shattered - Cittzens' Alliance of Scranton to Fight the Boycott

few minutes after midnight this morning, when the house of Samuel Applewas placed on the open porch and spent much of its force in the air, doing compersons in the house shaken and frightened.

down the street and fired at them but missed. Later in the day Applegate's on the road to Cranberry, where the nonunion Applegates work and turned back. They were robbed of a pistol and compelled to promise to join the union.

would be say why the Illinois delegation of mine workers due here to-morrow is coming, except that the question to be discussed is purely local.

boycott which is growing daily was made to-day by the Citizens' Alliance of Scranton, which issued a call for its several thousand members to report any cases of cett coming under their personal ob servation, so that proper action may be taken. The alliance, which did such effective work during the street car men's strike in fighting the boycott, is determined to duplicate its feat, and also to encourage the organization of similar alliance in other towns which have already

begun to suffer.
The efforts of the people of Nanticoke to get the non-union men and the guards of the Susquehanna Coal Company to leave made to the Board of Health that the barracks and the stockade were unanitary, but the board, after inspecting the building, pronounced it healthful. A number of the young women in the mining villages are so exceedingly curious about the non-union men and the police employed by the companies that they have been more partial is the strangers than to the town young men and there have been several rows. Last night a policeman visited a girl at Lieweilyn and when the men of the town heard it they collected a crowd, several drums and tin horns, captured him and marched him out of town to the accompaniment of tremendous din. parament of tremendous din

them is baseless and that not a fire in this region has quit work, not do they know of any who intend to quit. Further gains were made to-day by the operators. They reported that several strikers had applied for work and had asked to be sent

morning. Before he went he was asked if there was any likelihood of the switchmen going out on a sympathetic strike with the miners. He answered: "The constitution of the Brotherhood of Switchmen does not permit sympathetic

city had nothing to do with the coal strike. He pronounced as untrue the statement that he and Daniel O'Keefe of the long-shoremen had said to President Mitchell at a conference held in Chicage that if it were necessary to win the anthracite strike the switchness and the long-shormen would handle men and the longshoremen would handle

night by Coal and Iron policement the Applegate dynamiting. McArdrew for the Applegate dynamiting, alcaddrews made his escape, but Borneisen was placed in the Hazelton station house. Robberies and holdups have been very frequent in this neighborhood within the past few days and the residents on the outskirts are living in a state of terror. Applegate, whose home was wrecked last night, was warned some time ago that twenty-three non-unionists' houses would be blown up and that his would be the first.

AFTER SOFT COAL BURNERS. riminal Proceedings Against the Elevated Railroads and Others.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Cosby announced yesterday that he would begin criminal proceedings on Monday against he Manhattan Elevated company and other corporations which have resorted to the use of soft coal since the beginning of the strike of the anthracite coal miners. Civil proceedings have already been begun against the Elevated company, but as the udgment would mean only a nominal fine the Corporation Counsel has decided that the speediest and most effective remedy will be to apply the penalties fixed by the criminal code for the maintenance of a nulsance detrimental to public health and

During the past week the officers of the Board of Health and of the Corporation Counsel have been flooded with complaints from persons whose houses face the lines

of the glevated roads.
Officials of the Manhattan company in-

He added that the threat of the company that it would have to close down its lines unless permitted to burn soft coal was not a serious one, for the reason that the officials of the company were well aware that if they stopped the service they would imperil their charter.

peril their charter.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Stelle will apply to Justice Meyer in the Court of Special Sessions for a summons for some of the officers of the company. It is believed that when the Justice hears the evidence he will direct that a complaint be

The complainant against the company will be Sanitary Inspector James E. Naughton, who has gathered a mass of evidence Separate complaints will be made against each of the First, Second, Third, Sixth and Ninth avenue lines.

A Labor Union of Sign Painters. A number of sign painters throughout reater New York have formed the Sign Painters' Union, with headquarters at 116 West Thirty-fifth street. As there are great differences in the abilities of sign painters, the union is not at the present going to fix any definite scale of wages. A meeting of the union will be held tomorrow evening, at which permanent officers will be elected.

LADEN DOWN WITH SILVER. tembach, Arrested on the Howery, Had

Mists Pieces of Tableware. A bulky sheepskin box, carried by a middle-aged man, who went from one pawnshop to another along the Bowery yesterday afternoon, attract d the attention of Detective-Sergeants Ferneisen and Krauch They also noticed that the man's pockets bulged in a suspicious way. When he came out of a Bowery pawnshop, still burdened as before, they placed him under arrest. In his possession they found sixty pieces of silver tal leware, besides various other articles of value.

other articles of value.

Much of the ware was marked, but in very few cases did the same initials appear on different pieces. A cream pitcher and a sugar bowl were marked S. S. The initials L. F. C. were found on a dozen ivory-handled knives. The name Heigh appeared on still another piece. Among the other articles were a gold pin with rubies, a gold wedding ring and a silver medal, the inscription of which showed that it had been won at the Eleventh German Society Shoot at Mainz, Germany, in 1894.

in 1894.

The man described himself as Peter Wolf, a German carpenter of 85 Second street. A vaccination certificate issued at Bremin, Germany, a year ago, which was discovered in his pocket and which he admitted was his own, showed that his real name was Peter Heinbach. He is not known to the police.

When his room was searched the detectives came across a loaded revolver.

ut throwing a very strong light.
The man himself said, first, that the st ff. had been given to him by a woman. After-ward he refused to answer any questions at all. He speaks good English

tectives came across a loaded revolver,

THE FATHER HUGHES VERDICT cen's Money Meant for the Poor.

Supreme Court Justice Gaynor, in Brookyesterday set aside the verdict of \$1,100 which Mrs. Bridget Dineen obtained against the Rev. Nicholas Hughes of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Manhattan. A few weeks ago Mrs. Dincen testified she gave Father Hughes \$1,000 ten years ago to keep for her and that when she asked for its return he told her that he had placed it in the fund of the St. Vincent De Paul's Society, as she had given it to him for the poor of the parish.

Father Hughes said that the money had rather Hughes said that the money had not been given to him for safe-keeping, but to be used for the poor. He said Mrs. Dineen had applied for assistance several years ago and that a small monthly allowance was given her from the fund. The jury awarded her \$1,100.

Justice Gaynor in setting aside the verdict said that at the time Mrs. Dineen had given the money to Father Hughes she had over \$10,000 on deposit in savings banks and that she evidently believed that the money was safe and he was of the belief that she had given the \$1,000 to Father Hughes for the poor when she had so much money to her credit in the bank.

DISMISSED TELEGRAPHERS.

Say W. U. Gave Them No Reasons Statement by Gen. Supt. Brooks.

Operators in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company say that so many of their number have been discharged within the past few days, without any reason being found in the blue envelopes that they would like to know what's up. Four operators were laid off on Thursday and seven more on Friday. No reason for the discharge, so it is said, was given

in any case.

Some of those discharged say they believe the company has taken this course
because of activities of the Telegraphers'
Union. Some of the men who have been Union. Some of the men who have been laid off say that they know nothing about the union or its affairs, and they know of no trouble which the union is seeking

or no troughe which the union is seeking to precipitate.

General Superintendent Brooks of the Eastern division of the Western Union company, when asked about the discharges yesterday, said "I cannot discuss for publication the This much, however, I will say: I did not know before that any operators had been discharged. Had there been any special reason for such discharges, as the operators seem to think there is, I would have known all about it and the reason for the discharge of every man. From the fact that I krew nothing of the matter until you told me, you may conclude that the discharges had no special significance. We discharge and hire many operators every day, but

and hire many operators every day, but no man who serves this company faithfully and loyally is laid off without the reason therefor accompanies the discharge. OUIET IN PARTICKET.

resence of the Military Starts the Street

Cars Running Without Molestation. PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 14.-It having en demonstrated that care could be rur without hindrance and with entire safety or passengers on the Pawtucket avenue route, two of the other three lines between Providence and Pawtucket were placed on complete basis of operation this morning. The only remaining line on which operation has been suspended since the beginning of the strike, the main line, will resume he making of through trips this afternoon A state of quiet prevailed throughout the morning and even in the disturbed district there was less striking evidence of martial conditions as a result of the military force having been divided in three sections to cover the larger territory, which includes the two additional car routes on which operations were resumed this morning.

No part of the militia forces has as yet been withdrawn. Until it shall be demonstrated that cars can be operated on all lines without molestation it will not be deemed advisable to relieve any of the

commands on duty.

Gov Kimball will ask the opinion of the Gov Kimball will ask the opinion of the the law regulating the hours of employment for street railway employees. This Pawtucket Merchants' Association, re-ceived at the State House to-day.

West Virginia's Coal Strike About Over. WHERLING, W. Va., June 14 .- The mine strike in lower West Virginia seems to be wane. The diggers of the Mile Branch Company went to work this morning, the company having conceded a reduction on the price of powder and a nine-hour day. The entire Hocking Valley force is reported to have decided to go back on Monday. The diggers in the Fairmont district are still at work. The column of miners that marched across country to induce the Fairmont and Clarks-burg men to come out has been disbanded.

Oswego Barbers on Strike.

Oswego, N. Y., June 14.-The union parbers in this city went on strike to-day. The barbers' union demanded that the proprietors of the shops close their places on Friday afternoon during the summer The master barbers refuse to acced

to this demand, but they say they are will-ing to give their employees a half-holiday with pay. All the union men are out. Roman Dies in Dentist's Chair.

UTICA, June 14.-Mrs. George Lamphere of Little Falls died in a dentist's chair in that city this afternoon. Dr. Hough and Dr. E. H. Douglas had administered chloroform to her and fifteen teeth had been

form to her and fifteen teeth had been extracted.

When she entered the dentist's office Mrs. Lamphere asked that chloroform be administered, but Dr. Hough refused her request unless her family physician was present. Dr. E. H. Douglas was sent for and the anasthetic was given. Mrs. Lamphere died within half a minute after the last tooth had been extracted.

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WIRELESS CHESS GAME AT SEA

AMPANIA HAD A LITTLE THE BETTER OF PHILADELPHIA.

fter 2 3-4 Hours' Play the Unfin Game Was Cut Off by Business Calls on the Streless Telegraph Instruments-Yeu Can Finish It Yourself.

The first midocean wireless chess game was played on Tuesday afternoon between the Cunarder Campania (black) and the American liner Philadelphia (white). The game lasted nearly five hours According to the Campania's officers, her expert, a passenger, who received advice from other players, had the advantage, when, because of the appearance in the wireless zone of the Campania's sister ship, the Lucania, bound east, the game was suspended It was a case of business before pleasure with the Cunarders. Here is the game as

far as it went: 

When the two liners which got in here yesterday came in touch aerially, the Philadelphia was about seventy miles ahead of the Campania. After they had ewapped howd y dos and positions, the Campania's operator, Mr. Gannon, suggested a game of chess. Notice was posted in the music and smoking rooms of the Cunarder and talent volunteered to wallop players aboard the Yankee ship. The Curarder and talent volunteered to wantop players aboard the Yankee ship. The game began at 2 P. M. and proceeded rapidly until 445 P. M. A crowd gathered around the entrance to the Campania's operating room, much interested, especially when the instrument clicked a check.

There was much disappointment over the There was much disappointment over he inability of the players to finish the game.

The Campania and Lucania chatted two hours. The Campania came into port three hours ahead of the Philadelphia.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 14. Gov. Sayers's ondition has grown worse. He was able to be at his office only a few minutes several days ago, and this exertion seems to have caused a relapse.

BRAGAW Suddenly, June 14, 1902, Mary Ellan-beth, beloved wife of E. T. Bragaw.

WNZL .-- On Friday, June 18, 1902, Regine Bunzl, widow of Julius Bunzi. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 537 Madison av., Sunday, June 15, at 11 A. M. ATTUS -On Thursday, June 12, at his summe home, Seabright, N. J., suddenty, of typholo-

omit flowers. STERBROOK. On Saturday, June 14, at Sag Harbor, Frank Esterbrook, in his 30th year. ervices Tuesday, June 17, at 1:30 P. M.

HARTFORD -On Thursday, June 12, James Hartford, in the 56th year of his age. Funeral Sunday, June 15, at 3.30 o'clock P. M., at St. Agnes's Church, West 92d st. ENKINS -At Mount Verson, N. Y., Friday

June 13, 1902, Catharine P., wife of James H.

Funeral Monday, the 16th Inst., from the rest dence of James T. Ryan, 47s Central Park West, and Church of St. Thomas the Apostic, West 115th st and St. Nicholas ave. Requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Members of 7th Navier Alumni Sodality, Knights of Colum

bus New York Council, 124; Pabrian Union, and Catholic Club are respectfully invited to attend. ared 42 years 6 months, on June 13. Puneral services at 18 West 72d st., New York city, on Tuesday, June 17, at 10 A.M. Piease omit flowers, Baltimore and Pittaburg papers please copy. Funeral private.

Swain, in his 58th year.

Puneral services at his late residence, 318 Hart
st. Brooklyn, N. Y., on Mondey, June 16, at
a o'clock P. M. Interment at convenience

and the latest "Matters of Interest to Women" than THE SUN and EVENING SUN.—Adv.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock. 

> DRUNKEN SMALL-BOY BURGLARS. Broke Into a Saloon and Filled Up On Whiskey and Soda. Five small boys who robbed a saloon at 81 Hudson street, Jersey City, and drank considerable whiskey and soda, were prisopers yesterday in the First Criminal Court, hat city. They were Patrick Nolan, 7

years old, Edward Farmer, 6 years old, John Reddy, 7 years old, Henry Bretman 8 years old, and Nicholas Carretta, 10 years Patrolman Lynch found Nolan and Far-mer staggeting along Hudson street early in the morning. They were so drunk they could hardly stand. The policeman carried them home, after getting from them the story of the hurgiary. Young Nolan was in the hands of a physician for several hours. Police Justice Hoos-gave the beys a temperative lecture and sentenced them to be spanked by their parents.

Killed by an Express Wagon. John Lyons, 60 years old, a plasterer of 9 Albany street, was run over on Cedar street, yesterday forenoon, by a United States Express Company wagon and died before the arrival of the ambulance surgeon. william Harris, the driver of the wagon, who lives in Jersey City, was arrested and admitted to ball in the sum of \$2,000 pending examination in the police court.

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ATTEMPT TO DESTROY A HOUSE WITH NINE PERSONS IN IT.

Again - The Switchmen Not to Strike. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 14 - The second deliberately planned murderous attack within the week, of which the strikers are suspected, occurred at West Hazleton gate, the father of three non-union workers, was damaged by dynamite. The explosive paratively little damage. The porch was

shattered, windows broken and the nine Neighbors saw several men running son and William Stecker were stopped

While President Mitchell refuses to say that he is preparing a statement to answer the operators, one is expected from him and the long hours he has spent in his room during the last few days lend belief to the theory that one will soon be issued. To-day he had no news to give from the West Virginia and Virginia district, nor

Howley of the Brotherhood of Switchmen returned to Buffalo at an early hour this

This statement, coupled with another made to-day that the United Mine Workers made to-day that the United Mine workers do not expect much help from the rail-roaders, is regarded as significant. It is thought here that the danger of a sympathetic strike of the railroaders is past.

PITTSTON, Pa., June 14.—The work of supplying relief to striking miners has begun here, everal miners having ap-

plied for aid to-day.

HAZLETON, Pa., June 14.--George Borneisen and John McAndrews were arrested

that it had only low one or hard cear on hand and that this supply was being mixed with soft coal and was being used up at the rate of 300 tone a day.

Replying to this plea Mr. Coeby said that the exigencies of the coal market could not be used as an excuse for endangering the public health. The company, he said,

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fever. Feneion Conrad, beloved husband of Agnes Havemeyer Cattus, and son of the late John Conrad and Zoe Van Antwerp Cattus. Funeral from his late residence, 261 West 85th street, New York city, on Monday, June 16, at 230 o'clock interment private. Kindly

HALL.—Suddenly, at Ridgefield, N. J., on June 13, 1992, Peter Hall, in the 17th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Funeral from Church of the Ascension. Mount Vernon, Sunday, the 15th Inst., at 3:30 P. M. Interment at Bethel, Conn., Monday, the RNNEDY Thomas F , died June 12, 1902.

STRIN Solomon Stein, at Bay Shore, L. Friday, June 13, in his 67th year. SWAIN -On Saturday, June 14, 1802, Jan

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